

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

WHEN you are traveling fast and have no speedometer, one way of gauging your speed is to match the milestones along the road and see how rapidly they are whizzing by you.

New Plan Would Take Cotton Off Farmer's Hands

President Roosevelt Sends Word He Will Receive Delegates Thursday

INFLATION CONTROL

Agricultural Secretary Says Control of Production Necessary

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Bankhead of Alabama said Wednesday that the cotton convention committee named to confer with officials of the farm administration, was pressing a plan to take half of the cotton left in the farmer's hands off the market.

He said the cotton committee, of which he is a member, had abandoned its present fight on the processing tax. Meanwhile President Roosevelt sent word that he would receive the cotton delegation, but could not before Thursday.

Favors Inflation

CHICAGO — (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Wednesday told the grain dealers association that he still favors controlling inflation. He criticized high tariff psychology and warned that attempts to fix prices "without control of production is doomed to failure."

"If the purchasing power of farm products does not improve within the next three months, price fixers and inflationists will have a great power in Congress this winter and there will be legislation which will make the agricultural adjustment act seem conservative," he said.

To Build Up Navy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt intends to go ahead without restriction on his \$200,000,000 program to build up the navy to treaty limits. Reports are current abroad that suggestions have been made for some abandonment or curtailment of the building program, but it was stated at the White House Wednesday that no such suggestions have been received by the president, who let it be known that he has no intention of calling back contracts or altering his plans.

Ashdown Gridders Here Friday Night

Will Help Bobcats Pry Lid Off Opening Inter-School Contest

Ashdown High School's gridmen will furnish the opposition for the Bobcats in the season's opening inter-school contest at the high school athletic field Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Ashdown is reported to have the best team in the history of their school with 10 letter men from last year's team.

Superintendent Williams of Ashdown, has informed local school authorities that two bus loads of students in addition to a large delegation of town supporters, will be on hand Friday night to root for the Ashdown team.

In practice sessions this week the Bobcats have devoted a great deal of time to strengthening their offensive power and defensive ability. In last week's game with the All-Stars the high school was constantly on defense, and as a result their running game was not given a chance to function. With another week's practice behind them the Bobcats are expected to present a more versatile attack.

Strength Added
The Bobcats will be somewhat strengthened for this game due to the improvement of injuries and the addition of one or two new men. Raymond Urban, 160-pound end, who did not see action in the All-Star game because of a knee injury, will probably be able to play, as will Zeylon Holly, regular center who was out of last week's game with an infected face. Harvey Lee Turner, tackle, is still on the sick list being confined to bed with malaria.

The addition of Frank Drake to the squad is expected to strengthen the Bobcat line. Drake is being run at tackle and even though he didn't report until Monday he may see action in the game Friday night.

Hugh Chamberlain, veteran center, has been lost to the squad because of infraction of training regulations. His position will be filled by Holly with Red Mitchell and Dennis Richards being used in the reserve capacity.

The officials for Friday's game will be O'Daniel of Henderson, referee; Dalrymple of Henderson, umpire; Methwin of V. M. I., headlinesman; and Wallace Cook, field judge.

One of the handiest milestones now available for Uncle Sam's children is that provided by the banking business.

Less than a year ago finance was still the sacred mystery of the old days, a realm which ordinary mortals might not criticize and into which a mere public servant might not venture without first removing his hat.

Today we find responsible government officials declaring that it may soon be necessary for Uncle Sam to assume virtual control of the whole banking industry.

The R. F. C. it is pointed out, is ready to invest a billion dollars in stock of banking institutions. In this way it could get a 25 per cent ownership in American bank capital, and would have an important voice in the control of most of the nation's banking resources.

It would, of course, take the seventh son of a seventh son to say right now whether all of this will actually be done. But the mere fact that the administration is talking about it is immensely significant. Do you see that milestone whizzing past?

Now it is easy to find good reasons for opposing this proposed step. The principal reason that will occur to most people, probably, is that we have no guarantee whatever that the scheme would work out well. No one, that is, knows whether Uncle Sam is qualified to run the banking business. He might make a fine hash of things.

But any question of this kind has got to be considered against its proper background; and the proper background for this one is the simple fact that the existing system has been working very badly indeed for quite a long time. Bank depositors and stockholders have lost a great deal of money, and trade has not had the credit facilities it should have had. We may be moving at a frightening pace, but we had plenty to be afraid of when we were standing still.

A little cable dispatch from China the other day emphasizes, as few news items ever do, the incredible age of the civilization of that mysterious land. It recorded the fact that a lady in Peking can trace her ancestry directly back to old Confucius himself—and that she is his 77th lineal descendant.

Since Confucius was born in 551 B. C., the family is now a little bit less than 2500 years old; and in the face of a record like that—it isn't altogether uncommon, either, in China—the most pretentious of western genealogies must look utterly insignificant.

To a person who can trace his family tree that far back, an American's pride in a Mayflower ancestor must look rather odd. And even the proudest members of European nobility, who claim direct descent from crusaders and what-not, must be, in the eyes of a cultured Chinese, mere upstarts.

One of the queer things about American politics, when you stop to think about it, is the habit we seem to have developed in the last few years of making up our minds on things all in a bunch.

The current vote on prohibition repeal is an example. Prohibition was voted into the Constitution without a hitch. If the action of the state legislatures can be taken as a gauge—and it is hard to say why it can't—acceptance of the need for prohibition was pretty general from coast to coast. And now prohibition is going out in the same way. Wet states like New York, dry ones like Maine, Iowa and Arkansas—they're all going the same way.

It has been the same way in presidential elections. Not since 1916 has there been a close one. The rest have all been landslides. Evidently, when we make up our minds on something, we make them up almost unanimously.

With pneumatic tube service between post office and airports, it is estimated that air mail letters could be delivered in New York only six hours after being mailed in Chicago.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The trouble with correspondence lessons is that you can't even dance with the mailman.

KELLY SENDS THREAT

May Open Schools October First

Tentative Date Set First Monday In Next Month

No Action Taken by Relief Commission for Federal Aid

HAVE OTHER PLANS

Definite Announcements Will Be Made Early Next Week

A tentative date for opening of Hope's public schools has been set for Monday, October 2, it was announced Wednesday by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent. However, definite announcements will be made early next week.

No action has been taken by the State Relief Commission on the application submitted by Hope School Board for federal aid necessary to maintain operations of the city's schools for another term.

Opening of the school term was originally set for September 18, but was postponed when financial conditions made it impossible.

Several Plans
School authorities have several plans under consideration if the State Relief Commission refuses to grant federal funds.

One plan is to operate the schools on "paper," that is to issue warrants to the legal limit for school indebtedness. The warrants, it was explained, would not be cashable for two more years.

Another plan would be to operate the elementary schools as far as possible on tax money, and charge tuition to high school pupils.

The tuition proposition would be the last resort, it was said by Miss Henry. For the past fifteen years prior to 1930, the Hope Schools have been operating a year behind, in other words, the District has been borrowing money with which to operate the schools and warrants were paid off the following summer. On account of decrease in taxes collected the past three years, the schools had to run further behind until now outstanding warrants and indebtedness for operation of the schools and debt service amount to approximately \$40,000.

Taxes Shrink

Because of shrinkage in taxes and reduction of assessed valuation of property in this District it will require all taxes collected during the coming year to pay off these outstanding warrants. The assessed valuation of property has been reduced \$1,000,000, 33 1-3 per cent in the last three years. Teachers have made it possible to keep schools going the past two years by reduction in salaries amounting to 40 per cent in 1931-32 and 50 per cent in 1932-33.

"Buy Now" Movement Will Start October 1

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Beginning of a nation-wide "buy now" movement to support the greater production and sales costs under the recovery program has been set tentatively for October 1 by Hugh S. Johnson. The original date of September 20 was delayed by the prolonged negotiations for a bituminous coal code.

Seven new industries were placed under the Blue Eagle Tuesday when President Roosevelt signed executive orders promulgating codes for the following: Transit, gasoline pumps, oil burners, textile bags, underwear and allied products, linoleum and felt base and flower and feather.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, placed before Johnson evidence which he said showed that 14 large corporations are forming, or seeking to form, company unions and force their employees to join.

R. W. Moore Gets Moley's State Department Job

WASHINGTON — (AP) — R. Wallace Moore, a former member of the House from Virginia, was named Tuesday by President Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of state to succeed Raymond Moley.

Moore served on the Foreign Affairs Committee in the House during his 11-year term and was a colleague there of Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

While Moley was closely associated with President Roosevelt in the war debt negotiations there was no certainty that these functions would be included in the duties of Moore.

The president has said he would deal personally with the foreign nations on debts that come up for review this fall.

"Miss NRA"



A reigning queen of the NRA is brunette and smiling Elise Ford. Millions acclaimed her when she wore this costume in the monster NRA parade in New York recently. Now she has been chosen to be "Miss NRA" in other functions honoring the Recovery Act in the East. Attention, Hollywood!

Dr. Kosminsky to Be Legion Speaker

Local Unit to Hold First Outpost Meeting at Washington

Dr. L. J. Kosminsky of Texarkana, has accepted an invitation to speak at Hempstead county Legionnaires at their first outpost meeting of the season, which will be at Washington Thursday night.

Dr. Kosminsky is president of the Arkansas Medical Society. He is a former State Commander of the American Legion, Arkansas department, and has been active in Legion affairs for the past several years.

The Washington meeting marks the resumption of outpost meetings, started in this county some years ago, according to Dewey Hendrix, post commander.

The meeting will be held in the former state capital building in Washington. Mack Parsons, outpost commander of the Washington community for the local Legion unit, has charge of arrangements for this week's meeting. Other communities will be visited on the third Thursday night of each month, Mr. Hendrix said. John Ridgill's string band will entertain.

Suspect Is Freed in Bank Robbery

Search Continued for Hempstead Man as Driver of Bandit Car

The first suspect in the \$900 robbery of the Lewisville bank Monday was arrested near Patmos, but was released Tuesday afternoon when bank officials failed to identify him as a member of the robber gang.

Officers Wednesday continued their search for a Hempstead county man, believed to be the driver of the bandit car. It was reported that he was seen in Nevada county late Tuesday.

The bandit car was abandoned near Patmos following the robbery at noon Monday. A man drove the car into a woman's yard, alighted and asked permission to leave it there, and then darted into the woods.

He was reported to have made two trips to the home of Will Plumley, east of Patmos, in search of Plumley. Mrs. Plumley stated that she was a gun protruding from the front of his shirt.

Meanwhile Sheriff John L. Wilson, R. W. Turquette of Miller county, and Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford made a hasty visit to the state penitentiary at Little Rock to seek information which might be used in connection with the robbery.

It was not learned with whom they conferred. Officers refused to divulge this information.

A fact, baffling to aviators, is that very violent electrical storms take place at high altitudes, but no indications of the storms can be observed from the ground.

Two More States Join 29 Others in Repeal Parade

New Mexico and Idaho Vote Against 18th Amendment

THREE TO 1 FOR N. M.

Idaho Votes Slightly Less Than 3 to 2, Early Returns Show

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (AP) — New Mexico had joined the national prohibition repeal parade Wednesday by virtue of a three to one majority cast for elimination of the dry law in Tuesday's special election. The state also voted to abolish the 15-year-old state bone dry statute.

Only two of New Mexico's 27 counties voted against repeal—Curry and Roosevelt. Returns had been compiled from 257 of the state's 785 precincts. The unreported precincts, however, represented only 20 per cent of the estimated vote. The count stood: for repeal 31,168; against repeal 9,842.

The vote for 251 precincts on the state prohibition law was: for repeal 28,570, against repeal 10,651.

Dr. George W. Hammond, superintendent of the New Mexico Anti-Saloon league, in admitting defeat for his cause, said the results of the New Mexico election and repeal elections in other states "were largely due to the high-handed methods of our national administration to coerce people to vote for repeal."

Voters also approved constitutional provisions to limit property taxes to 20 mills for all purposes, restricting voting of school indebtedness to property owners. Another constitutional proposal to increase to 12 the present nine judicial districts was buried under a ballot landslide.

Idaho Vote

BOISE, Idaho. — (AP) — Idaho Tuesday night gave an early indication of joining the 29 states favoring repeal of the 18th amendment. A total of 123 precincts of 918 in the state gave 15,500 for repeal to 10,956 against, slightly less than 3 to 2 in favor of repeal.

However, with the lead for repeal growing steadily, Harry S. Kessler, Boise, a member of the state Council of the Idaho Allied Drys, conceded at 9:10 p. m. Tuesday night that Idaho had voted against retention of the Eighteenth amendment.

Canyon county, largely rural, gave 1,500 votes against repeal to 934 for from approximately one-fourth of its precincts.

Ada county, in which is situated the capital city of Boise, gave 5,437 votes for repeal to 3,870 against on incomplete returns from 30 of its 38 precincts.

Lost American Flier Is Found

Bernt Balchen Shows Up at Hospital for Operation

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa — (AP) — Bernt Balchen, American aviator, who disappeared Tuesday when he was supposed to have reported for an appendicitis operation, finally showed up at noon Wednesday at Volks hospital.

Physicians said the operation was necessary, and that he would undergo it Wednesday afternoon. Balchen is here with Sir Hubert Wilkins, en route to the Antarctic on Rear Admiral Byrd's expedition.

Drops Out of Sight

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa — (AP) — Lieut. Bernt Balchen, the flier, who arrived Tuesday with Sir Hubert Wilkins suffering from acute appendicitis, has mysteriously disappeared and his present whereabouts is not known.

Balchen left the ship on which he and Sir Hubert arrived at 4 p. m. and took a taxi for a hospital to undergo an operation, but he never reached the hospital.

Newspapermen who boarded the ship found Sir Hubert and the captain and crew of the vessel still awake, anxiously awaiting news of Balchen.

Persons aboard the ship said the airman met a doctor at a hotel in town after asking a taxi containing his belongings to wait for him. Having talked to the doctor awhile Balchen excused himself and left the room. He did not reappear.

Saddle Her Throne



No royal coach for this queen! For she is Jean Frazier, pretty University of Oregon co-ed, who's been chosen queen of the annual round-up at Pendleton, Oregon, where a girl must know how to ride before she can rule over the cowboy carnival.

County Tax Board Completes Work

Personal Property Assessments Increased \$7,250 by Board

Work of the Hempstead County Equalization Board was completed Monday. A. H. Wade, chairman, said that personal property assessments had been increased only \$7,250 by the board.

No totals concerning real estate assessment changes could be obtained Wednesday, however, Mr. Wade said that the reductions made by the board would be offset by increased totals on the books.

"To my mind and to the mind of each member of the board, the assessments made this year by Assessor John W. Ridgill, have been the best and most equitable assessments we have ever had on the books," Mr. Wade concluded.

The personal assessment increases were attributed to corporations. There was not a single individual to appear before the board to request that his personal property be reduced.

All members of the board expressed their appreciation to Mr. Ridgill for his work and co-operation with the board.

Cotton Seed Sells \$22 Ton in Mississippi

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — (AP) — Most Delta cotton gins Wednesday were paying farmers an average of \$22 a ton for their cottonseed as compared with the recent price of \$14, as a result of competitive bidding among gins from which a miniature price war developed.

The move toward higher prices started in the vicinity of Ruleville, Drew and Gilmer when merchants in the latter town, co-operating with the gins, raised a fund of \$16,000 for the purpose of bringing cottonseed prices back. The Gilmer gins quickly advanced their prices paid to cotton growers and others immediately followed suit in nearly all sections of the delta. The price showed an extreme jump to \$25 a ton at the start of the competition and then leveled off to an average of \$22.

Under the new scale farmers realize about \$15 per cotton bale on their cottonseed as against a former realization of \$5.

Cotton Depreciates \$1.95 Per Bale Wednesday

Cotton tumbled Wednesday on the New York market. October futures closing at 9.88, for a drop of 39 points, or \$1.95 a bale. This crashed most of the increase of the two previous days. Tuesday's close of 10.27 was touched in trading early in the day Wednesday, but the market slumped through the session.

Cotton seed increased Monday at the Temple Cotton Oil company to \$12.00 a ton for wagon load and \$14.00 a ton in carlot quantities. This is advance of \$2.00 a ton.

Hope Melon Seeds to Aid Children

Seeds Will Be Sold at 5 Cents Each to Help Cripples

LITTLE ROCK.—Youngsters at the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital, who shared a 110-pound watermelon Tuesday solemnly saved every seed that came from the juicy, pink meat.

For some of them, those seeds will bring lasting comfort and pleasure in the form of crutches and braces to case twisted bodies.

Dr. O. P. Christian, superintendent, plans to offer the seeds—between 1,000 and 1,500 of them—for sale at five cents each. It is his hope to scatter the seeds throughout Arkansas, especially among children.

For the largest melon grown from one of the seeds, Dr. Christian will give a cash prize. He also will buy the melon, sell the seeds from it and thus perpetuate the little fund to buy crutches and braces for children who otherwise would have to go without them.

The plan was suggested by J. M. Brashear, 2800 Chester street, who bought the huge melon at Hope for the Children's Home and Hospital.

Purchasers of seeds may write Dr. Christian or call personally at the hospital.

Fails Again In Escape Attempt

Helen Spence Eaton Is Caught in Attic of Prison Farm

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Hiding in the attic of a building apparently awaiting an opportunity to escape, Helen Spence Eaton, killer of two men, was found late Tuesday on the state prison farm for women at Jacksonville. She had been missing since Monday and was thought to have escaped for the second time in a week.

The comely 22-year-old brunette had gone without food since noon Monday. Mrs. B. O. Brockman, superintendent of the farm, found her during a search of the farm buildings after efforts to trace her had failed.

Mrs. Eaton is serving a 10-year sentence for the slaying of Jim Bohots, a DeWitt restaurant operator. She confessed the killing which cleared up a two-year-old mystery, soon after she was paroled after serving part of a five-year sentence for shooting to death Jack Worls in a DeWitt court room while he was on trial for the murder of her father, Cicero Spence.

Authorities at the woman's farm said she would be kept under close surveillance as a result of her second recent attempt to escape.

Trial Principals In Urschel Case Fear Violence

Prosecutor Gets Letter From George "Machine Gun" Kelley

URSCHTEL IS WARNED

Fingerprints on Notes Identified as Those of Kidnapers

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The life of Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general leading the nation's drive against crime, has been threatened by George (Machine Gun) Kelley, it was learned on good authority Wednesday.

Keenan received the threat in an airmail letter from Chicago at the end of Tuesday's federal court session in which Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates and 10 other persons are on trial for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

Kelley, accused by the government of having aided Bates in carrying out the actual abduction of Urschel, and his wife are both at large. They are the only two persons indicted in the kidnaping who have not been apprehended.

Newspaper Gets One
Like other letter likewise purporting to have been written by Kelley and received by the Daily Oklahoman Tuesday, the Keenan threat bore the outlaw's fingerprints. Federal authorities were noncommittal about identification of the fingerprints, but it was learned on good authority both letters were adjudged authentic.

At the same time, there was an apparently well-founded rumor from the closely guarded federal camp that Urschel himself received a threatening letter from Kelley just before he went on the witness stand to tell the story of his nine days captivity in the hands of a kidnap gang.

It was said the letter spoke a certain "ceremonies" that "going to take place." The "ceremonies" were taken to mean acts of violence against trial principals. The letters were said to boast that "Bailey and Bates will be there to watch."

To Carry Out Threat
It was understood further that the letters brazenly boasted that the \$185,000 in Urschel ransom money which has not been recovered is being held intact to organize and pay off underworld forces for carrying out the death threats.

The stern-faced prosecutor, who has traveled the midwest, a score of times in recent months in his fight on gangdom without ever once calling for a personal guard, said it was not his intention to answer "cheap threats from human rats."

"That man is marked," said Keenan. "It may be a month, or it may be a year, but he cannot escape the government forces."

A short, thick-set powerful figure of a man, Keenan termed Kelley, Bates and Bailey "depraved criminals that I would rather call by a prison number than recognize by Christian names."

He said any effort, through threats or otherwise, to affect the United States government in the prosecution of certain individuals would be met "only by intensified prosecution."

Gun Traced

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—The government Wednesday traced through three witnesses a machine gun captured beside Harvey Bailey, notorious gunman, from a Birmingham, Ala., hardware dealer to Kathryn Cleo Kelly, wife of a fugitive sought as one of the two actual kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel.

Identification of the gun was made by a serial number.

Joe B. Biddle, Birmingham hardware dealer, testified that he sold the weapon to Harry Libstone, a firearms salesman of the Alabama City, who in turn testified he delivered the weapon to A. Klar, a Fort Worth, Texas, firearms dealer.

Klar said Mrs. Kelly bought the gun from him for \$250.

Biddle was called at the beginning of the government attempt to show that the death machine with which Bailey was armed actually belonged to Kathryn Kelly.

Urschel himself had begun the story on the stand, but was excused after a few relatively minor questions by the defense as to his being able to make a positive identification of his surroundings while held prisoner on one Wisconsin county, Texas, farm, despite the bluntness he said Kelly and the other kidnapers put over his eyes.

Negro Is Killed on Road Near Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—One negro was found dead and another was wounded on the highway near Redfield early Wednesday, which caused authorities to express belief that they had been run down by a motorist who they tried to rob. The dead negro is Will Cooper and the one found wounded is Alton Cooper, both of Grady, Ark.

Hope Star

O'Jannes, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Bill Threatens in Department of Agriculture. Over Profits Allowed on Food. — Charlie Curtis' Gold Mine. — Confusion Develops About Wagon Under Codes.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—There's a wide split in the Department of Agriculture which may develop seasonally. Profits of the middleman, return to the farmer and price to the consumer represent the issue. Assistant Secretary Rexford G. Tugwell and Chief Counsel Jerome Frank of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration head the group of liberals which is primarily concerned with producer and consumer and hopes it can squeeze excess profits from the "spread" of the distributors and financiers.

On the other side are Administrator George N. Peek, Co-Administrator Charles J. Brand and Dairy Section Chief Clyde King of the AAA. They aren't so excited about those issues.

Fight Centers on Milk.
Milk is now the crux of the fight. The first group seeks a national minimum price for dairy farmers and a maximum for consumers and subsequent concentration on the "spread."

Brand, who retains his post with the National Fertilizer Association, and Dr. King, who is charged with playing too closely with distributors, are special targets of the liberal group.

Peek, who failed to loom as large as Hugh Johnson of NRA when Secretary Wallace firmly seized the AAA reins, tried to get Fred Lee, former farmer lobbyist, as his general counsel and was forced to take Frank Lee now operating in Peek's office.

Wallace Seeks Peace.
Frank, the liberal, who wrote "Law and the Modern Mind" to analyze the conservation of the law, was on the Yale Law School faculty. He was one of a group of lawyers offered for key jobs here by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

Secretary Wallace seeks to keep peace. If he doesn't succeed, resignations will be likely.

Charlie Curtis' Gold Mine.
Not much has been heard of the gold mining company whose president Charlie Curtis became after his term as vice president of the United States expired.

But it has sold more than \$400,000 in stock here in Washington.

Confusion Over Wages.
Widespread misunderstanding exists as to the wage status of persons under the NRA code or the FRA code who previously received more than the new minimum wages.

The President's agreement promises that wages shall not be reduced and that "equitable adjustments" shall be made for these persons.

Nearly every approved code bars lower weekly compensation for shorter hours and most of them provide for increases proportionate with the minimum wage increase.

A textile manufacturer came here from Northampton, Mass., to complain of labor troubles in his mills. He said he was observing the code to the letter.

Inspection of his payroll revealed that he had paid his whole plant—higher brackets and all—on \$13 a week, the code minimum.

Stealing His Stuff.
Dr. Fred C. Howe, energetic consumers' counsel for the AAA who keeps track of food and textile prices over the country, knows something about unfair competition.

Shortly before the World War he was billed to speak at the New York City Club on "What a City Might Be." The German ambassador, Von Bernstorff, was there to talk on the same subject and he spoke first.

Howe observed that Bernstorff was making almost exactly the speech he had been going to deliver. He had to extemporize as best he could, when his turn came, along different lines. Later he asked Bernstorff about it.

"Oh," said Bernstorff, "my secretary dug it out of that article you wrote for Scribner's magazine."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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This is the season when your eyes need an extra amount of careful consideration. The first fall winds can play havoc with your eyes. Not only do you have to guard against the dust and

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Does your boy like to play with girls? Are you worried? Are you afraid he's going to be a sissy and never grow up to be the big manly fellow you have dreamed about?

And when he isn't playing with girls, is he off by himself reading a book?

If he is this way, I think I can tell you something else about him. He is crazy about movies, rough, tough shows with all men costs, the kind where the hero walks alone into a dark mine to catch an armed bandit, or in which he fights it out alone with a dangerous gang, and like the little tailor of the fairy tale, "kills seven at one blow."

This makes your problem more puzzling than ever. Here is a boy who admires courage and every, to his mind, masculine quality, yet he won't play with other boys, and his own private idea of fun never so much as includes a baseball bat or a football.

Has a Secret Fear
Moreover, the more you coax, the worse he gets. What in the world can be the matter? Is he a coward?

Well, yet, but not at all in the sense you are thinking. Every person on earth is a coward in some way. There are certain living who don't have an Achilles heel. Our particular vulnerable spot, the cause of our cowardice, is nearly always some particular sensitivity that we wouldn't tell to ourselves.

Somewhere, sometime, this boy of yours has learned to fear other boys in his heart. When he was very little, perhaps a big boy teased him, or perhaps he even abused him. It may not have been one, but several. Or else they hurt him by saying, "Oh, you're no good. Dummy. You can't do anything. Jimmy can't run! Jimmy couldn't catch a ball as big as a house! Jimmy, the nit-wit."

Once or twice might not matter. All little boys go through this hazing more or less, but the chances are that some real special thing cut deep enough to leave a scar, and it was repeated so often he eventually got to believe it himself.

Moves All His Ego
At any rate, something happened early to make him anti-social toward boys. He is more himself with girls. They look up to him and he gains back part of his self-respect.

The movie angle is wish-fulfillment. He loses his inhibition and projects himself into the part of hero. He is the great hero. The latent courage in him has outlet.

Don't nag at him to make him more unhappy. It does no good. Try to let the boys and girls play together in a crowd. Gradually his confidence may come back.

"Escapes" must be regarded with intelligence and sympathy, and removed by tact rather than force.

direct which brisk winds carry with them, but the colder air itself calls for special eye care.

If you don't own an eye cup, by all means get one. Eyes should be bathed at least twice a day. A weak solution of boric acid will rest your eyes at the same time it cleanses them.

If you have pains in your eyes or your head, see an eye specialist at once. It may be that you need glasses and it is poor economy to delay getting them.

Rest Tired Eyes
When your eyes are very tired, closing them and covering them with a soft cloth which has been dipped in cold water often will make them feel better. Herbal packs are designed to soothe tired eyes. You dip them in water and lay them on your eyes for several minutes.

Never rub your eyes with your hands. In the first place, hands convey germs, and secondly, you're apt to irritate the delicate eye membranes. When you get a foreign particle in your eye, don't try to take it out yourself.

Be careful about getting cosmetics in your eyes. Apply them cautiously and don't use too much at a time.

NEXT: Your teeth.

BARBS

Anybody who has followed the activities of General Johnson and the NRA doesn't have to read "Who's Who in America" to learn "Who's

Who's Who in America."

Bells Chapel

The Rally convention held here Thursday and Friday was a huge success with good attendance. Rev. French of Texarkana delivered an interesting sermon Thursday evening and Friday at 11 o'clock. Rev. Byrnes preached to a good congregation Friday night. We are sorry to report the illness of Misses Inez and Veina Cullins.

We were glad to see Miss Ruth Harris out again Sunday after a few weeks illness.

Several from here attended services at Hope Sunday afternoon and night. The Rev. Mrs. Beasley preached very interesting sermons throughout the entire meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gaddin of Hope spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Odie Hollomon.

Mrs. L. W. Cullins who is ill is improving at this writing.

Don't forget Wednesday night prayer meeting. Come be with us.

Mrs. Crawford of Hot Springs met with the ladies here Friday afternoon and organized a women's Missionary Society. The meetings will be held on the first Tuesday night of each month. We invite others to join this society.

Sweet Home

Rev. Fred Arnold of Prescott filed his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Esther Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt and Mrs. Floy Partle of Prescott spent the week end with their aunt, near Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Mrs. Cecil Sewell spent several days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wardlow near Blowing Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Campbell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and son, James Sewell, were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

Mrs. Ernest Spears and son of Hope, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spears Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Sewell spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of the Marlbrook community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BARNES, pretty assistant to EARL BARNES, advertising manager of BARNES, a construction superintendent, Dick was to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refused to give up her work and so with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE, who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well as all her own savings and Dick left in the bank.

Mona invites Eve to dinner and Eve, anxious not to offend her, accepts the invitation. Mona contrives to take Eve to a roadside where Theron Reece appears. Eve mistakes Reece, she leaves the others, becomes lost and spends the night at a farm house.

Next day, Reece telephones, he explains Eve by declaring he is in love with her and insinuating that Dick has been carrying on with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

ALL day Sunday Eve stayed in the apartment. She felt tired and spent after the nerve-racking experiences of the night before. There was no doubt in her mind that Mona Allen was responsible for what had happened—Mona whose invitation to Eve to take dinner with her had seemed so friendly!

At first, angrily, Eve tried to think how she could make the other girl pay for her tricks. Gradually, however, Eve came to consider the matter more calmly. By Monday morning she had decided that it would be best to ignore the whole affair. No doubt Mona had an alibi well rehearsed and would be only too glad to repeat it, her blue eyes wide open and looking completely innocent as she did so.

"I'm not going to be put on the defensive for an attack she made on me," Eve told Arlene, after relating all that had happened Saturday night.

But it was Mona herself who brought up the subject. She entered the office, removed her hat and a moment later was beside Eve's desk. "Whatever became of you Saturday night?" she demanded. "I was so worried! The boy friend and I met a man he knew who invited us to have a drink. We were in a bath at the opposite end of the room and when we came back Recco told us you had gone. In a way I don't blame you. That place is an awful frost. I'd never had gone there if I'd known what it was like!"

"I went home," Eve told her and that was the last word she said on the subject. Never again Eve was resolved, would Mona have an opportunity to place her in an awkward position.

BUT such resolutions were easier made than kept. In the days that followed Eve was constantly facing petty annoyances—small matters that became increasingly irritating because apparently there was no explanation for them. Objects would be missing from Eve's desk—her fountain pen, the vanity case she kept in a desk drawer, leaves from her calendar pad on which she had jotted memoranda, or bits of copy not yet seen by Mr. Barnes. The things which disappeared were always objects the lack of which would cause inconvenience to Eve herself but were too trivial to come to the attention of the advertising manager. Eve, of course, blamed Mona Allen. She concluded that the other girl was working her mischief with greater care.

"What would you do?" one day Eve asked Arlene. "I'd go to Barnes about it," Arlene advised.

"Oh, I couldn't! He wouldn't like it and he'd only think me petty."

"I don't see why! You'd merely be protecting yourself—asserting your rights. Do you think for one minute that a man would let another man get away with what Mona's doing? Of course he wouldn't! I don't like a busybody. No one does. But there's a difference between being meddling and standing up for yourself."

As it happened Eve did not find it necessary to complain to Barnes about Mona. Two days later Arlene returned unexpectedly to the office when leaving to go to lunch and found Mona going through the drawers of her desk. The situation was too much even for one of

Arlene's impudence to carry out with nonchalance.

"I—I was just—" she began with a nervous laugh. "Yes, I see," Arlene said. "You were just going through my desk, weren't you? Now listen, I understand your racket and the next time anything is mislaid in this office I'm going straight to Earle Barnes and tell him who's responsible."

"I was only looking for some copy paper," Mona tried to defend herself.

"What's wrong with that stack of copy paper over there in its usual place?"

"Oh! There's some, isn't there? I didn't see any this morning. Charles must have brought down a new supply."

"There was plenty there this morning. He brought it down yesterday."

WITH this Arlene tumbled things back into the desk drawers and looked them. Mona forced an amused smile, retreated to her desk and began to type with the appearance of great industry. Arlene hastened out to join Eve at a belated luncheon.

Eve shared her elation over the proof of Mona's treachery. "You'll not be annoyed by her again!" Arlene promised. Eve wished she could be as certain of this as Arlene seemed to be.

"Let's celebrate tonight," proposed Arlene. "We haven't eaten at that new Italian restaurant on Twelfth street yet. I've heard that the food is cheap and very good. I could get real chummy with a plate of spaghetti. We could see the early show at the Palace afterwards."

"I'd love to," agreed Eve. "I haven't been to a movie since Dick left. It's no fun to go alone. But what about Sam? I thought he monopolized all your time these days."

"He's giving a talk before the City Club tonight," said Arlene with evident pride. "Sam's smart. Eve. He could go a long way if he really wanted to."

"Of course he's smart. And of course he could go a long way. Can't you make him want to, Arlene?"

"Sometimes I think I could. Oh, I don't know what I want, Eve! I—I liked George Bliss, you know. A lot, I guess. But I had sense enough to see that he didn't care. I've seen too many girls waste years on a man who wasn't interested. Sam's been grand to me. He thinks of things to do for me almost before I've wished for them. No matter what happened, Sam would stand by. After all, that means something to a woman."

"It means everything," admitted Eve. "Dick's like that, too."

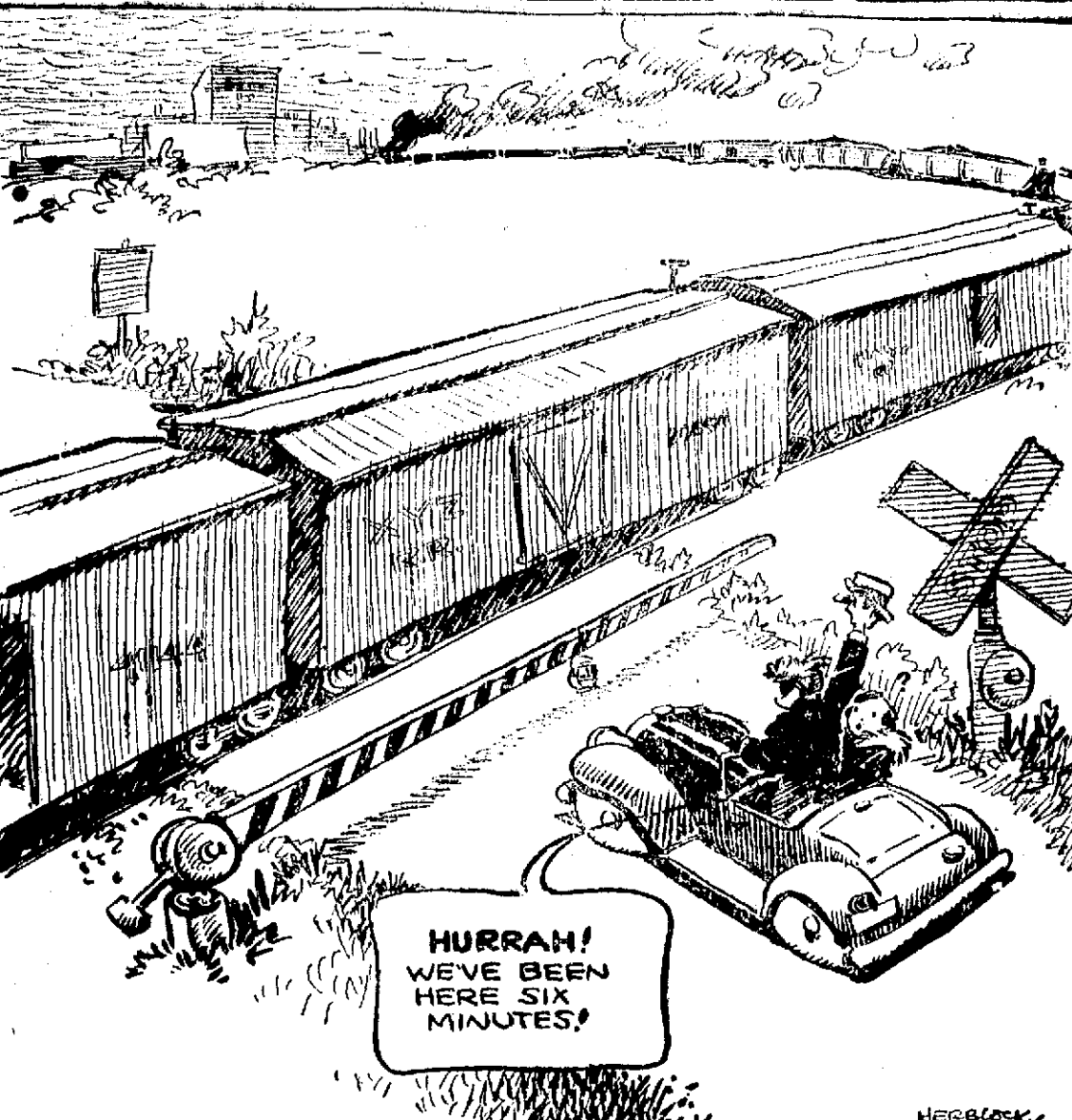
NOVEMBER came, Gray November nights. Sometimes Eve ate dinner down town, dreading to go home to the lonely apartment. Sometimes she stopped at the delicatessen shop for sandwiches and cookies to carry home with her. These, with a cup of hot chocolate, would serve for a meal. After dinner she would curl up in Dick's favorite chair and read—or try to read. The words didn't always make sense, with the November rain beating drearily against the window. Dick's work kept him out in all kinds of weather. Eve worried for fear he might become ill and no one would let her know. Suppose he didn't want her to know! After all, Dick had seemed willing enough to go away and leave her. Perhaps he had not wanted her to go with him. What, after all, did she know of Dick's real thoughts? And what about those mysterious Tuesday night absences which he had never explained?

Sometimes Eve wrote long letters to her husband, telling of her doubts and loneliness, but these were always destroyed next morning. Pride would not let her send them.

She was finding it more difficult than she had dreamed it could be to save the money she owed her mother and her sister. She worried about this, about Dick, about Theron Reece. And another thing that caused her to worry was Dorothy McElhinney's little smile of satisfaction whenever the two were together. It was as though the young teacher knew something about Dick and his plans that Eve did not know. The thought was almost unbearable.

(To Be Continued)

Carloadings Seen as Business Index—News Item



HERLOCK

Centerville

Misses Lucille Webb spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dink Starks and family.

The Methodist meeting being held by Rev. J. L. Cannon and John Cannon of Hope, closed last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gieghorn left last Saturday afternoon for Fulton to be at the bedside of their daughter.

Mrs. Fred Buie who is very sick, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jone, entertained with a party for the younger set, Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Games were played and delicious refreshments and sandwiches and cold drinks were served to a large crowd.

Misses Lucille Webb and Mildred Givens spent Sunday with Vida Glen and Marie Anders.

Mrs. Clarence Rodden called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy Friday.

Mrs. Cecil Orser and Mrs. John Altom called on Mrs. Earl Erwin Saturday afternoon.

New Hope

Olin Murphy returned home Sunday from Aly, Ark., for a ten days vacation before re-enlisting in the C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ross of Texas, returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Slayton and daughter of DeAnn and Margaret Sue Boyett of Washington spent the day Sunday with Misses Roxie and Jettie Watkins.

Mrs. John Watkins returned home Friday after an extended visit with her children at Waldo.

The protracting meeting at White's dairy, on the Hope and Blowing highway, will begin Monday night. Let's everyone go and do our part toward having a successful revival.

A girl's best friend is a plate glass window.—Claudette Colbert.

So They Say!

No nation can live under ridicule. It can stand criticism, it can meet it and answer it, but it is impossible for it to survive for any length of time against well-directed ridicule.—Alfred E. Smith.

I cannot further the plan of certain big business Fascists to reduce labor to a sort of serfdom by means of overwhelming power of government.—U. S. Senator Henry D. Hatfield.

Cuba has the right to force her own destinies without foreign intervention. — Aurelio Alvarez, former president of the Cuban Senate.

Anyone who expects a source of power from the transformation of atoms is talking moonshine.—Lord Rutherford, British scientist.

Agitated Caller—"I want something to quiet my nerves." Lawyer—"But I'm not a doctor I'm a lawyer."

"Yes, I know. I want a divorce."—London Opinion.

Shrews, though the smallest of all mammals, out more than their own weight of food every day.

Laneburg

Miss Bonnie Nelms of Texarkana spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Nelms, on route to Little Rock for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. O. G. Wren.

Isohyne Balls left Sunday for Conway where she will be a student at Arkansas State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherington of Arkadelphia spent the week end here attending to business and visiting friends.

Friends of Miss Ruth Gann will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her home here.

Miss Glyn Bright has returned from a brief visit with friends at Tekkann.

E. McKay and daughter Bettie Joe, have returned to Tyler, Texas after spending a brief visit with Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and children Margaret and Dorree of Emmet spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitten of El Dorado, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitten, left Sunday for an extended vacation to Chicago and St. Louis.

Milford Daniels who is a student at Magnolia A. M. college spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Daniels.

Jane Gann and Anna Harding of Camden spent Sunday here as guests of Miss Gann's mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Greer Daniels left Sunday for Conway where he will attend Arkansas State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony and daughter, Bonnie Marie, of Murfreesboro spent Sunday with Mrs. C. F. Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniels and Mrs. T. Duke of Prescott visited Mrs. C. M. Gann Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert McGough of Little Rock is guest of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Barksdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart of Rocky Mount spent the week end here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Martin of Prescott spent a brief visit here Sunday with friends.

Johnny On the Spot
Head Cook—"Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?" Assistant—"I did. It was half-past ten."—Buffalo Bison.

Bottomless Pit
Dentist—"You say you've never had a tooth filled, yet I find flakes of metal on my drill!" Miserable Plebe—"That was my collar button."—Annapolis Log.

Druggist's Prescription
Agitated Caller—"I want something to quiet my nerves." Lawyer—"But I'm not a doctor I'm a lawyer."

"Yes, I know. I want a divorce."—London Opinion.

Shrews, though the smallest of all mammals, out more than their own weight of food every day.

Bringing You Something More than Beer — From the World's Largest Brewery

It has been a long wait, but BUDWEISER is always worth waiting for. We have not tried to hurry, because hurry has no place in fine brewing.

Today, as in the days of long ago, BUDWEISER comes to you fully aged, fully mellowed, fully qualified to fill its traditional role as the symbol of good living. Each sip tells you why BUDWEISER has been rated by generations as something more than just a beer. Each sip explains why year after year BUDWEISER has outsold any other bottled beer on Earth. Each sip proves why millions, who welcomed all beers back, soon found there was only one BUDWEISER. Serve it cold. Your dealer can supply you now.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS



AMERICA WELCOMES

1876

Budweiser

KING OF BOTTLED BEER

1933

RITCHIE GROCER CO., Wholesale Dealers

PHONE 177

SOCIETY
MRS. SID HENRY
TELEPHONE 321

word is a gem, or a stone or a song,
a flame, or a two-edged sword;
a rose in bloom, or a sweet perfume,
a drop of gall, is a word.
You may choose your word like a connoisseur,
and polish it up with art,
or the word that sways and stirs and
thrills, the word that comes from the heart.
—E. W. W.

Mrs. J. M. Ligon, who has been the
at her daughter, Mrs. James R.
and Mr. Henry for the past
week, left Tuesday for her home in
Ark.

Carl Green, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George M. Green left last week for
College Station where he will attend
Texas A. & M. entering the elec-
trical engineering department.

Dr. J. C. Williams of Washington,
D. C. and Miss Virginia Berry motor-
ed to Mt. Holly on Tuesday afternoon
for a visit with relatives and attended
Presbytery, in session in Mt. Hol-
ly this week.

Mrs. B. F. Ellington and little son,
H. H. Moore, of Atlanta, Texas, are
visitors of Mrs. Ellington's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Miss Nora Jones of Idabel, Okla., is
visiting this week with Miss
Boyd and other relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Presley were
week end guests of relatives in Little
Rock.

Miss Henrietta Smith of Malvern
and Miss Louise Ewing of Arkadelphia
were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Billy Bob Herndon.

IVason Pilkington of Washington
Tuesday business visitor in the city.
At a most delightful planned lunch-
on at 1 o'clock Tuesday, at the home
of the regent, Mrs. R. T. White on
North Washington street, the execu-
tive board of the John Cain chapter,
A. A. R. met and completed plans and
approved the year's work. Commit-
tees were also appointed, the meetings
of the chapter will be held on the
second Wednesday in each month in
connection with a 1 o'clock luncheon at
the homes of the different members.
Mrs. White's beautifully appointed
dinner table held for its central
ornament a silver basket of lovely
pink radiance roses, and the attractive
place cards bore the names of Mrs.
Charles Haynes, Miss Mamie Twitcheil,
Mrs. J. M. Houston, Miss Mary Catts
of Washington, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and
Mrs. Chas. Locke of Ozan and Mrs. R.
T. White.

Mrs. Ollie Sandefur and Mrs. Crane
of Falcon were week end guests of
Mrs. Bill Nann.

Mrs. F. N. Porter, deputy grand
lecturer of District No. 7, Mrs. Mary
Cramer, Mrs. Chas. Freibolt, Miss Nel-
son, Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shiv-
er, and Mrs. M. S. Bates of Hope,
chapter No. 325 O. E. S. and Mrs.
Rachel Jordan, deputy grand lecturer
of District No. 8 of Emmet chapter 406,
O. E. S. were among the visitors at-
tending the banquet and meeting of
the Hot Springs chapter No. 69, O. E. S.
at Hot Springs on Monday night. The
occasion being the official visit of the
worthy grand matron of Arkansas.

Resuming their activities for the
coming year, the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union will hold their
September meeting at 3:30 on Thurs-
day.

Two great em-
blems that mean
big things!

NRA
Let's go!

NOW
Edmund Lowe
Wynne Gibson
"HER
BODY-
GUARD"

L-A-D-I-E-S!

I'm celebrating my first year in
Hope, at the Thur. 2:30 matinee by
cutting a big cake through the
courtesy of the CITY BAKERY—
won't you have a piece?

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Matinee
Thursday
25c

Adorable
is the word for this
joyous, exhilarating,
romantic romance with
music.

**JANET
GAYNOR
HENRY
GARAT**
in
Adorable

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romantic romance with
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At Saenger



The two foremost exponents of ro-
mance, Janet Gaynor, America's most
popular screen star, and Henry Garat,
Europe's leading film player, are star-
ring in "Adorable," at the Saenger
Thursday and Friday and at which
Manager Swanke celebrates his first
year in Hope by cutting a big cake
at the Thursday matinee, through the
courtesy of the City Bakery.

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
H. H. Stuart on West avenue C. A full
attendance is urged as business of im-
portance will be discussed.

The Pre-School Study Group held a
most interesting and enthusiastic meet-
ing on Tuesday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Eugene White on East Second
street. "The Discipline of the Pre-
School Child," was very ably discus-
sed by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. Webb
Lasater, Jr., Mrs. Lile Moore, Mrs.
Orville Erringer and Mrs. Ernest
Shiver. The meeting was remarkable
for the enthusiasm shown by an un-
usually large attendance.

Travelers Defeat Storks Here 13 to 3

Three Home Runs Feature Contest—Pate and Wom- ble Knocked Out

Two Hope pitchers were driven from
the box Tuesday afternoon as the Lit-
tle Rock Travelers trounced the locals
13 to 3, before one of the largest
crowds to witness a baseball game
here in several years.

Home runs played a big part in the
visitor's scoring. In the fifth inning
Brown, Traveler right fielder, crashed
one over the right field fence, scoring
two men ahead of him.

The second circuit drive came in the
sixth inning when Akers, Little Rock
shortstop, connected with one of
Pate's fast balls. No one was on base
at the time.

The third homer was hit by Wright
in the eighth inning with the bases
loaded, scoring Nugent, Dashiell and
Sturdy. The ball sailed far over the
right field fence.

Pate was the starting pitcher for
Hope. After six innings he was re-
lieved by Wamble. Pate allowed eight
runs and 10 hits, two of them homers.

Wamble set the Travelers down with
no runs and no hits in the seventh in-
ning, but a rally in the eighth in which

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Good five room house
with bath, garage, and garden. North
Ferguson street. Mrs. J. W. Anderson
321 West ave. D. 20-3t

SALE

of One Large Group
**SUMMER
WASH
DRESSES**

49c

Last call for Summer
Wash Dresses.
All Sizes

Several weeks to wear them yet, and
they are sure to be much higher
next year.

But we'll show only new styles then.

**Ladies
Specialty
Shop**

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Amendment Score Card

For Repeal	For Retention
31	0
States WET Required 31	States DRY Required 13

1 Michigan	1
2 Wisconsin	2
3 Rhode Island	3
4 Wyoming	4
5 New Jersey	5
6 New York	6
7 Delaware	7
8 Nevada	8
9 Illinois	9
10 Indiana	10
11 Massachusetts	11
12 Connecticut	12
13 N. Hampshire	13
14 Iowa	
15 West Virginia	
16 California	
17 Arkansas	
18 Alabama	
19 Tennessee	
20 Oregon	
21 Arizona	
22 Missouri	
23 Texas	
24 Washington	
25 Vermont	
26 Maine	
27 Colorado	
28 Minnesota	
29 Maryland	
30 Idaho	
31 New Mexico	

STATES VOTING THIS YEAR
Oct. 10—Florida.
Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Utah.
Dates not yet set—Montana, Missis-
sippi.

Little Rock butted around, scoring
five runs, brought McClellan to the
box. No more runs were scored, Mc-
Clellan pitching to only three batters
in the ninth.

Taking the lead from the start, tally-
ing twice in the first inning, the
Travelers were never threatened. Tex
Nugent hit the locals in check, giv-
ing up only four safe hits. They were
made by Manager Coop, Wallace Cook,
C. Schooley and Sparks.

The Storks scored in the fourth. W.
Cook lead off with a hard grounder to
third base, which was muffed. Um-
pire Tom Kinsler giving him a hit on
it. Vernon Schooley grounded to
shortstop who errored. C. Schooley
followed with a grounder to second,
which was too hot to handle, loading
the bases.

Manager Coop drove a long fly to
left field, W. Cook beating the throw
to home plate after the catch. J. Cook
fouled out to the catcher and Cargile
made the third out by grounding o
third base.

The Storks other two runs came in
the eighth. Sparks lead off with a line
drive to left field for a single. Wom-
ble was safe when the Little Rock
second baseman muffed his grounder.
DeHann popped out to third. W. Cook
walked to fill the bases. V. Schooley
hit to third, scoring Sparks. Wom-
ble went out when the third baseman
stepped on the bag for a force play.
C. Schooley hit to right field, bringing
in Wallace Cook. Coop fanned, mak-
ing the third out.

Okay will play here Sunday.
Box score

	AB	R	H
Little Rock	5	2	0
Dashiell, 2b	4	1	1
Tapson, 3b	4	1	1
Sturdy, 1b	4	3	3
Wright, lf	5	2	2
Brown, rf	4	1	2
Gorken, cf	5	0	0
Akers, ss	5	1	2
Klumpp, c	5	2	2
Nugent, p	4	1	0
Totals	41	13	12

	AB	R	H
Hope	4	0	0
DeHann, lf	3	2	1
W. Cook, ss	4	0	1
V. Schooley, 2b	4	0	1
C. Schooley, 1b	4	0	1
Coop, 3b	4	0	0
J. Cook, rf	4	0	0
Cargile, cf	4	0	0
Sparks, c	4	1	1
Pate, p	2	0	0
Wamble, p	1	0	0
H. McClendon, p	0	0	0
R. McClendon, c	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	4

Ford Cars Start Economy Jaunt

**5,000-Mile Trip Is Being
Made Through Several
Southern States**

A new kind of truck and passenger
car test run was started Monday
morning from Memphis, Tenn., when
a stock Ford V-8 truck and passenger
car began the first lap of a 5,000-mile
economy test.

The truck will arrive in Hope at
10:58 Thursday morning, at the Hope
Auto Co., and will leave at 11:08. It
is to stop at each Ford agency for 10
minutes.

According to Tom McLarty, local
Ford dealer, this stock Ford truck
and passenger car is exactly the same
as any truck or passenger car sold to
a purchaser. There are no special ad-
justments of any kind and no special
equipment being used in any way.

The truck is loaded with 2 1/2 tons of
merchandise and is being driven at a
speed of 40 miles per hour through
the state of Arkansas, northern Mis-
sissippi, western Alabama and west-
ern Tennessee. Practically every road
condition will be encountered to make
a comparison of the operating econ-
omy over smooth concrete, hard-sur-
face and loose gravel roads. Also, a
check will be made of the fuel con-
sumption in the mountainous sections,
as compared to the more level roads.

The purpose of this test, according
to Mr. McLarty, is to prove economy
of operation of the Ford V-8 trucks.
At the conclusion of the test, the V-8

Quadruplets Enter College



They may not look it, but Roberta, Mary, Leota and Mona Keyes,
left to right above, are quadruplets—said to be the only living
quadruplets in the United States to reach maturity. The 18-year-
old sisters of Hollis, Okla., dressed identically, are pictured as they
entered Baylor University at Waco, Tex., the other day.

Ford economy run truck will be loaned
out to business concerns in the
Memphis branch territory to be used
in their own hauling service, as in
this way an opportunity is provided
for the business houses to learn at
first-hand of the economy of operation
of the V-8 truck.

It is expected, according to Mr. Mc-
Larty, that some remarkably fine in-
formation of truck hauling costs will
be obtained during the test-run.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris announce
the arrival of a baby daughter, Nina
Lee, born at Julia Chester hospital at
12:20 Wednesday morning. The moth-
er and baby are both doing nicely.

California leads all other states in
the number of aircraft, both licensed
and unlicensed. California has 972 air-
craft.

Dixie Series to Start Wednesday

**New Orleans to Play San
Antonio Wednesday
Night**

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The New
Orleans Pelicans, jubilant over the
smashing 12 to 3 defeat handed Mem-
phis Monday in the final game of the
Southern association playoff swung
into Texas Tuesday for the start of
the Dixie series with San Antonio
Wednesday night.

San Antonio, winner of the Texas
league pennant, will cross bats with
the Pelicans in their home city in
three games before the teams renew
hostilities here beginning Sunday.

The Southern playoff, deadlocked
at two games all before Monday's
contest, was terminated with a bar-
rage of hits and a parade of runners
crossing the plate as the Pelicans over-
came Memphis' three-run lead.

The victory gave New Orleans its
first pennant since 1927, and its ninth
victory in the history of the associa-
tion.

But the game Monday decided more
than the winner of the 1933 title. It
ended the season-long dispute of the
two teams in the split season.

New Orleans battled up near the
top in the first half, only to trail
Memphis by a few games at the close.
The Pels forged to the top in a cour-
ageous drive in the second half, and
edged out Memphis by only a few
percentage points as the teams battled
in a spectacular season-end series.

30 Cents Leads to Murder at McNeil

MAGNOLIA.—(AP)—A quarrel re-
ported to have started over the small
sum of 30 cents led to the slaying
Wednesday of Leonard Mullins of
near McNeil. J. F. Shaw was arrest-
ed for the fatal shooting. Officers

Try Our Plate
Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vege-
tables, salad, drink and
dessert.

Mission Barbecue Inn

**Family
Washing
Fully Finished**

**10c Per
Pound**

**NELSON
Huckins**

said that he admitted the slaying.
Both men are campers.

Hempstead Boy Enlists in U. S. Marine Corps

Herby S. Downs, Hope Route One,
has enlisted in the Marine Corps
through the New Orleans recruiting
station, and was immediately trans-
ferred to Parris Island, S. C.

After a short training period he will
be sent to some ship or marine post
for duty.

Stockings which are too long or too
tight can do as much harm as ill-
fitting shoes.

All British civil aircraft are
grounded.

**Visit Our Restaurant
and Restaurant**
Clean Place To Eat
BEER
CHILI
OYSTERS
TAYLOR'S CAFE
See Food Our Specialty
Next Door to Saenger

The Answer- to trucking COSTS

An experiment was started Monday morning,
the results of which will be of importance to ev-
ery man who uses motor trucks or delivery cars.

A Ford V-8 Truck and Passenger Car, loaded
with 2 1/2 tons of merchandise left Memphis Mon-
day morning, to be driven over all sorts and
kinds of roads, to determine the exact mileage
costs for hauling this load.

This Ford V-8 Truck and Passenger Car will be
at our place of business

**IN HOPE FROM 10:58 to 11:00
THURSDAY MORNING**

Stopping here for only ten minutes. Fleet own-
ers, farmers who use trucks, shippers and users
of delivery service will want to see this truck—
and to follow its record of costs of operation.

An average of 40 miles per hour will be made,
with stops of ten minutes at all Ford dealers.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service
Hope Auto Co.
Phone 654

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THIS means that the Chesterfield
formula—that is, the leaf and
the manufacturing formula—is dif-
ferent from that of other cigarettes.

For a cigarette to be milder and
to taste better, it has to have in it
ripe, mild, mellow tobacco, and the
right quantity of the right kinds of
Turkish tobacco. Then the cigarette
has to be made right.

You can prove for yourself that
Chesterfields are not like other ciga-
rettes. They're milder... they taste
better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

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OF OUR VACATION—
JUST LOOK AT
ME!

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